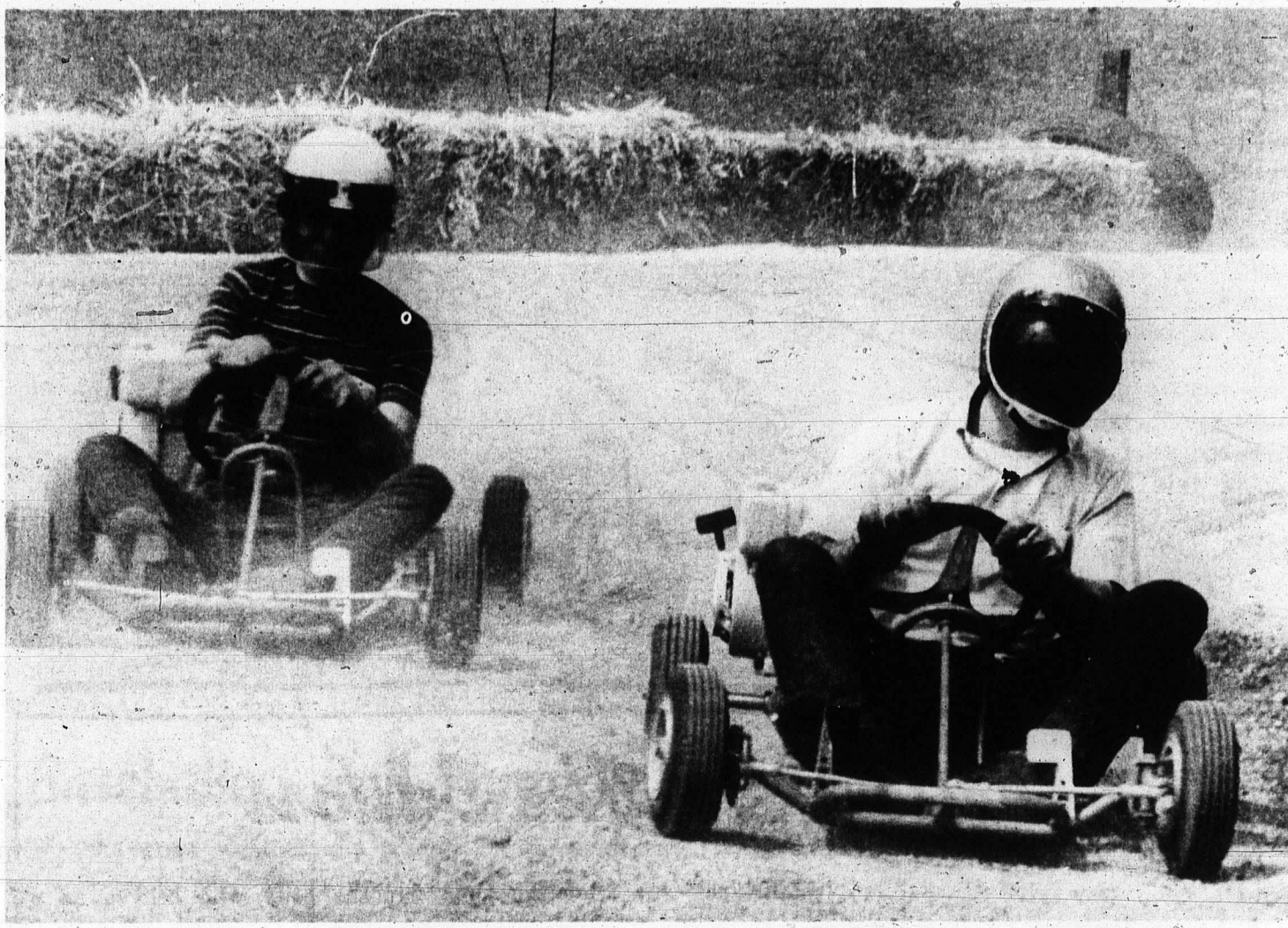


Gentlemen, Start Your Engines



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Big Turnout Elects SA Officers

In one of the largest voter turnouts (63 percent) in the history of student elections at Saint Joseph's College, the following students were elected to offices of the Student Association:

James P. Kenney, a junior political science major from Cincinnati, O., was named SA President in a runoff election. Kenney's platform includes working with residence hall governments and planning small as well as campus-wide activities. "I will continue to have bands here on the weekends," Kenney says, "as well as movies, and I would like to see some kind of lecture series initiated."

Kenney has participated two years in residence hall government, has been active in campus clubs and has served two semesters in the Student Senate.

Regular election returns for the office of president were as follows: Frank Hubeny—245, Jim Kenney—209, Donn Jones—190, and Dale Hoyt—159. Hoyt and Jones were eliminated for the runoff elections, creating an upset with Kenney capturing 403 votes to Hubeny's 319.

Also in the runoff elections, Bruce P. Brychek, junior political science major, from Olympia Fields, Ill., was elected SA Vice-President. Brychek seeks to promote more social mixers rather than the 'mini-concerts' that were so numerous this past year. "I will meet with the new Vice-President of Student Affairs as soon as he is appointed and explore his policies and guidelines as it is with this office that I will be closely allied next year," Brychek says.

Brychek is an officer in the Barbell Club and the Lettermen Club, a member of the College Conduct Board and a member of the History and Political Science Clubs. He also lettered in varsity wrestling.

In the race for vice-president, Sam Facen paced his two other opponents, Bruce Brychek and Bob Straz, in the regular elections with 288 votes to 260 and 241, respectively. In the runoffs, Brychek defeated Facen 409 votes to 307.

Theodore M. Hetman, junior mathematics major from Cleveland, O., assumes the office of Secretary.

"My platform is simply that I will seek to better communications between students and the SA and provide more information via campus media: STUFF, the campus newspaper, and radio WOWI," notes Hetman.

Hetman is a member of the varsity bowling team and a director of intramural programs for his residence hall.

Hetman surprised his fellow opponents by defeating Marty King and Larry Simonis in the runoffs by 175 and 217 votes respectively. Hetman placed second in the regular elections with 245 votes behind King with 260 votes. Keith Neu was eliminated for the runoffs after gaining only 71 votes in the regular election.

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\$10 Fee-Too Much

In action Tuesday, the Senate has agreed to inform the Student Life's subcommittee on Handbook and Procedures, its sentiments that the required \$10 car registration fee charged students annually is too much to pay and will recommend that the fee be lowered.

Other action included the allocation of funds for "Spring Fling" and a report that the Junior Prom is progressing with a total of two tickets already sold.

Gaspar Hall's Rensselaer Booster Club Special, the go-kart with the fastest qualifying time, 1:13.49, at last Saturday's time trials, will be the lead kart in this year's Little 500 race. The driver is Len Carolan. Gaspar's candidate for queen of the Little 500 was Joyce Knox, sophomore English major from Chicago.

According to Dan Bryan, chairman of the race, what may have given them the slight edge is a new clutch which the dorm bought. "The key to winning the race will be the kart that keeps a steady pace," he says. The race starts at noon Saturday and will last until 4 p.m. The car that has the most laps will win the race and the \$500 prize money.

As an added feature to the race, various groups will exhibit automotive displays. King Speedshop of Lansing, Illinois, will exhibit their High Chapperall, a superstock and one more of their specialty cars. The United Auto Raceway Association will present their midget racers which have achieved national notoriety. Also, racing champion George Hill of Raceway Park in Blue Island, Illinois, will flaunt his 1971 Buick Skylark race car. Movies about drag racing, last year's Indy 500 and other racing highlights will be shown Saturday in the ballroom, sponsored by Valvoline Oil Co.

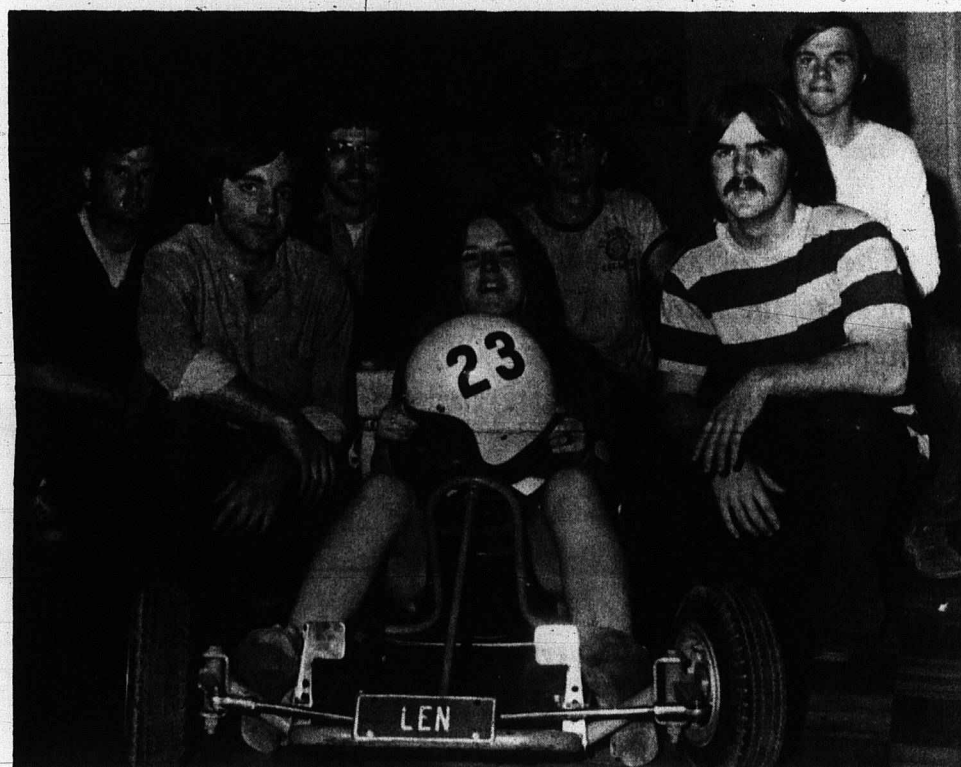
Supplying the special Lincoln Continental pace car will be Malco Products, who also will have a display at the race.

"We cannot estimate the crowd or the personalities that will be here," says Stan Kalwasinski, publicity chairman and official starter. He adds that channel 8 TV will broadcast the race.

The sophomore class will award a total of \$100 to runners-up in the race—\$50 will be awarded for second place, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth, and \$10 for fifth according to Bob Matechek, sophomore class president.

A consolation prize will be awarded to the last kart according to Willie Sullivan, sophomore class treasurer.

The track crew will make the final preparations on Friday by grading the service road, according to Mike Petrovich, track maintenance chairman.



—photo by Dennis Lavery

Little 500 Queen Joyce Knox and the racing crew of the Rensselaer Booster Club Special await the big race Saturday with much enthusiasm. Pictured are Tom Blanchette, Len Carolan, Pete Blum, Joyce Knox, Jim Grigus, Al Campbell and Dave McAndrews.

WOWI Seeks 'Dry Guy'

Radio Station WOWI will join with other leading college stations across the country this month to prove that college humor is alive and well in competition to find the national "dry guy" of campus humor. The event—"National Dry Guy Week—A Salute To College Radio Broadcasters"—is scheduled for April 24 through 30 and will be spearheaded by a week-long campaign for votes in the election of a campus "Dry Guy" who will compete for the national title in May.

The program is sponsored by the Gillette Company, makers of THE DRY LOOK, an aerosol hair-groom for men, in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc., a non-profit educational organization of college radio stations. "Its purpose is to promote college radio on a national basis and to bring originality in college radio," says Don Hanzlik, WOWI station manager.

The humorettes of the WOWI winner, to be selected by campus-wide ballot on April 30, will be entered in the national competition against 29 entries.

The national winner will receive a \$1,500 cash prize plus an expense-paid week in New York for two. The winning station will receive \$1,000 for the purchase of broadcast equipment. Two additional prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to participating stations for getting out the vote and for the best series of contest announcements.

Samples of THE DRY LOOK will be given to male voters and co-ed voters will have a chance to win a wardrobe of wigs by TONI in a "lucky ballot" drawing to be conducted by the station after the election.

According to local program coordinators Hanzlik and Lou Sapienza, the humorettes will be broadcast at the following times: once each hour at fifteen past between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m., April 24-29.

Station staff members competing for the local "Campus Dry Guy" title are: Don Hanzlik, Dennis O'Mara, Mark Fox and Vicki Sugar.

A \$100 cash prize will go to the local "Dry Guy" winner.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Newly elected SA officers for the 1971-72 school year are: (bottom) Bruce Brychek, vice-president; Jim Kenney, president; (top) Gerry Dodson, treasurer; and Ted Hetman, secretary.

SA Notes

Well, Student Association elections are over for another year. But this does not mean that we should forget about this event until it sneaks up on us again next year. Now is the time to plan for next year's Student Association elections.

For many students a lesson was well-learned this year—do not hold SA elections during that last week prior to Easter vacation. This seemed to be one of the major complaints that candidates had this year. Realistically, how many students, no matter how much they are in favor of a particular candidate, will remain in Collegeville when they have the opportunity to go home early or to leave for Florida? Hopefully, the incoming officers will keep this problem in mind when planning next year's calendar.

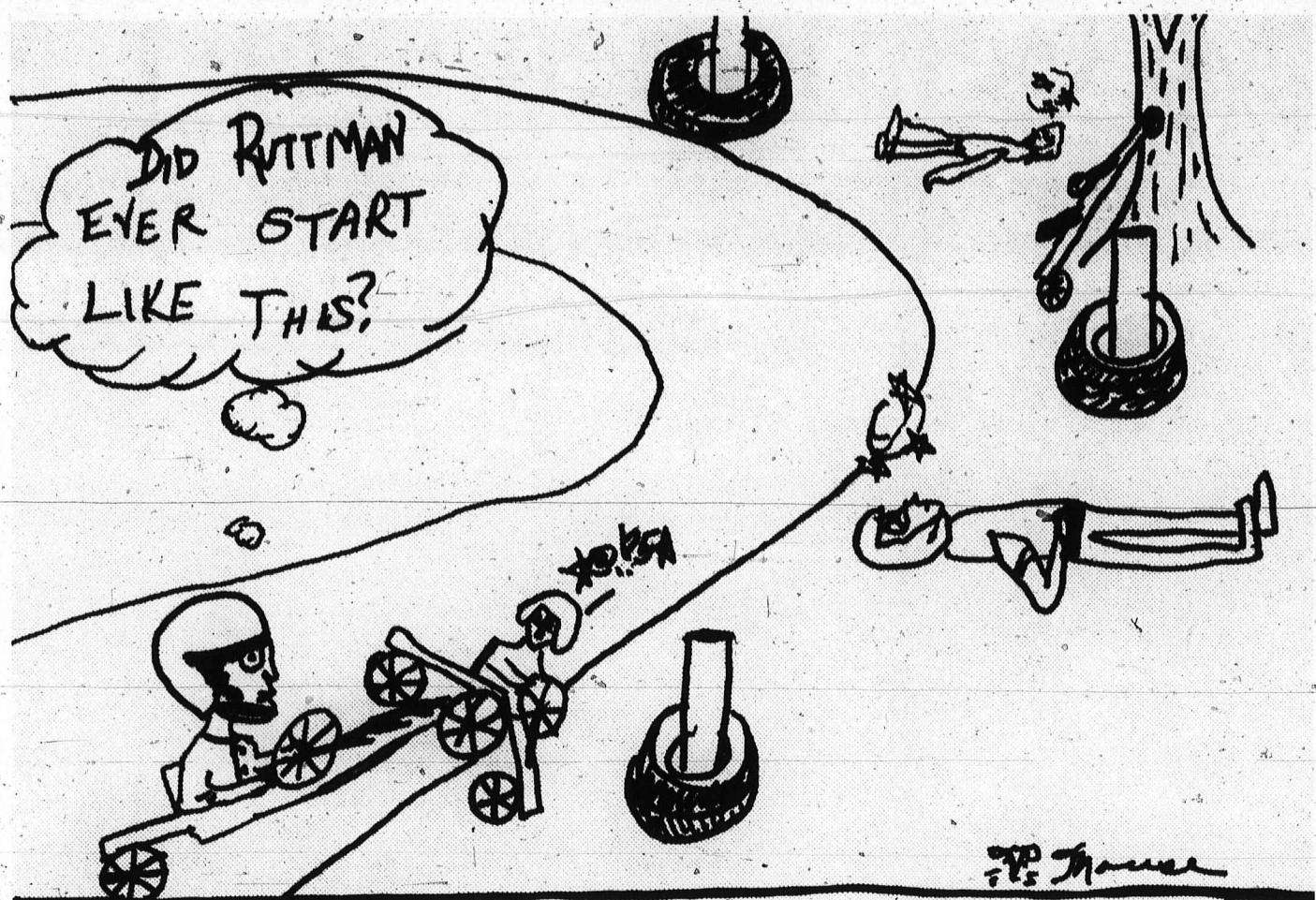
Another question that comes up each year is why seniors are voting for next year's officers. The obvious answer to this question is that the Student Association by-laws say *all* full-time students at Saint Joseph's College are eligible to vote. But does the fact that this is what the by-laws say mean that we will always have seniors voting in SA elections? Certainly not! If the Student Senate were to get moving, now is the time to change this and have only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors voting.

The major reason seniors should not vote in Student Association elections is that they will not be here when those people elected will be in office. Granted, a student who has been here for four years should know what is going on and should be mature enough to do something about it; but realistically, this is not always the case. After all, how many students really care what the SA does after they graduate?

Condolences

The staff of STUFF joins the student body in offering condolences to the family of Patrick N. Brown, freshman marketing major and son of Collegeville Postmaster Robert Brown, who died early last week after a long illness.

Brown was a resident of Rensselaer and a 1970 graduate of Rensselaer High School.



Letters To The Editors

Sirs:

Well, the Business Office has caught us bending over again, and here it comes.

First, it's the old "graduation fee" trick. Twenty-five bucks whether you attend the ceremony or not, and if you do, you don't even have a choice of speakers. (I looked over the list of possible speakers, and can say with absolute assurance that I would rather listen to someone from the plumbing department talk about the meaning of life than listen to the stale, predictable rhetoric of any of the politicians that are likely to be chosen.) Try as I might, I cannot find it written in the sky nor in the heart of man why money should be required of those of sensitive stomachs who prefer watching television, even, to graduating a la ceremony.

"Well," you say, "let this one slide by. We're leaving now, and this is the last time this place can screw us."

Ha.

Remember the \$50 collected as a "room damage deposit?" Haven't had a nice note from the business office asking if you'd like it back, have you? Supposedly, you receive your money after graduation, minus the money for all the walls and desks that you've broken in the last few years. It seems to me the residence halls are doing a good enough job of falling apart by themselves for anyone to be able to assess liability for damage fairly. (The residents of Seifert will probably be charged for the curtains ruined by coal smoke.) And, if you do get some of your money back from the nice people who've successfully invested it, you are most unlikely to receive recompense for its use. (I understand that this is a common business practice called interest.)

I hereby give notice, to borrow a phrase, Never Again. Take what you can while you may, Saint Joe. You have cast my bread upon the waters, and it sank. This is one alumnus from whom you will not elicit the smallest unit of negotiable tender. Not now, not no time, not never.

A Senior

student body who believe as we do, but if there are, we want to urge you to take the same course of action. It's about time that student protest meant more than words and this seems like one meaningful action. If you would like to do this, but are at a loss for a charitable cause, the Office of the College Chaplain has offered to donate any amount you wish to any particular cause. Do it in any way you wish, but we do hope that a few Pumas do care enough to spend their money for others.

A Concerned Couple

Dear Sirs:

One of the most frequently heard complaints during the recent Student Association elections was that of too much bureaucracy on this campus. As a partial solution to this problem, I offer this proposal: the abolition of the Student Life Committee. I feel that the major operations performed by this committee have been taken over by its six subcommittees. Upon abolition of this committee, proposals would then go directly from the subcommittees to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

I therefore also propose that a special group consisting of two faculty members and two students be set up to advise the Vice-President for Student Affairs. I strongly

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BILL HOLDA

\$JC: Dollars And \$ense

"Regrettably, we find no other solution but to announce the following raises in tuition and room for the upcoming year." And with those familiar words that the Seniors have now faced annually since coming here, and which only graduation will spare them from next year, does the college approach the limit to which they can raise costs and still remain competitive.

When this year's seniors enrolled as freshmen, they were required to pay \$625 a semester; next year, the SJC student will be required to pay \$825 a semester. The room fee will be raised from \$125, a figure which, incidentally, has remained constant for the last several years, to \$150 per semester. The board fee too has remained constant for the last few years. However, the raise of almost \$300 in expenses seems to have put the college in a somewhat precarious position as far as its ability to recruit students with an ability to pay this price.

Some acknowledgments should be made. It is true that SJC is still not as high-priced as many of the other private schools, but many of them have certain elements which lend them some drawing power for students. Realistically, Saint Joe's does not attract that many students on the face value of its physical plant, course selection, or location. And to the prospective student, much thought should be given to facilities in relation to the price. Although Saint Joe's is lower in price than many private institutions, in a situation of lagging economy, the most obvious choice becomes a less-expensive public institution.

Although the "Phase II" program would provide for more scholarships and increased im-

provement in student indexes, there is a limit that students will realistically be willing to pay to attend this institution. Although this problem is undoubtedly not peculiar to SJC, the financial situation does loom as one of the more pressing problems.

If the college officials reach the decision where they recognize that they can no longer expect students to pay increased fees, then they must find some alternatives to finding the needed money. What is being said here is nothing new to the college officials. Their extensive programs of seeking funds from foundations, alumni, Fellows of the College, donors, etc., are relatively young programs, and while, for their age, they are somewhat successful, they are still inadequate for the increased expenditures. Not helping the situation any is the fact that the school's deficit will be increased this year. The school has to find some alternative. At least temporarily, the alumni, private donors, and foundation areas are being tapped as fully as possible. However, if the college cannot meet their needs from these groups, where will they go next? It is a fact that the college can only afford deficit spending for so long; and beyond that point, where can the college turn for help? Obviously, these same questions are occupying the minds of many of the college officials at this point. While the intent here is not to scare the total enrollment into transferring, it would appear that the biggest problem facing this college and other private colleges is this issue of finances. Unless a solution is found, Collegeville may join the other private colleges that have already been sent to pasture.

Dear Sirs:

Well, spring has arrived and with it many joyous occasions in college life, including the Prom. As the upperclassmen eagerly make preparations for that golden evening, perhaps the only real change of note is the slimming of quite a few wallets and purses. How much will the average Puma spend to properly embrace all the social demands of that evening? \$40, \$50—probably more.

We are one couple who have come to feel that the vast sums expended for this one night, "the climax of our college career," are nothing short of ridiculous. While we students eagerly decry the evils of war, poverty, racism, and oppression throughout the world, we jump headlong into our Western social norms and spend over \$50 to go to a dance.

For this reason we have decided to refuse the great privilege of attending the Prom. Instead, we are donating \$50 (\$30 from the guy and \$20 from the girl) to a worthy charitable cause. We feel that our money will do far better feeding a few hungry children or giving them some decent new clothes than in giving us a few hours of entertainment.

We don't know if there are any other couples among the Saint Joe

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SJC Spring Sports Blossom



—photo by Ted Biven

Easy does it hasn't been the slogan for the slumping Pumas recently; but easy it was when the Pumas' Tom Nixon scored in Sunday's 12-0 and 8-3 sweep of Northern Kentucky.

Baseballers Roll Through South

"We had great weather and it was a fantastic trip," beams head baseball coach George Post when asked about the eight-game southern trip made by the Pumas over Easter vacation. Although they finished with a 3-5 record, Post optimistically notes that "everyone had a chance to develop to his potential against a good group of ball teams."

SJC opened the tour by splitting a doubleheader with Berry College (Rome, Ga.) April 3. Dave Gandolph pitched a 2-0 shutout for the Pumas in the opener, before they fell 10-3 in the second outing. At Spring Hill (Mobile, Ala.) April 5, SJC dropped a double-dipper, 3-1 and 8-0. The Puma battery was handcuffed by a pair of two-hit pitching performances that afternoon. Spring Hill made a clean sweep of the Pumas the following day, topping SJC 8-6 in a single contest.

A 17-strikeout effort by Dave Andrews, property of the Atlanta Braves, left SJC on the short end of an 8-5 score April 8 at Fort Rucker (Ozark, Ala.). The weak-

hitting Pumas exploded for 25 hits and 21 runs during the next two days against Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Base. The Pumas drubbed the seamen 11-5 on 14 hits Friday, before clubbing the sailors and their pro pitcher, Joe Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs, 10-5 on 11 safeties Saturday.

Post feels the trip gave the inexperienced Pumas, with only two lettermen fielders, the competition and opportunity to "think the baseball" they need before beginning ICC league play.

Many of the players echoed Post's remarks. "It was quite an experience for me, a freshman, to go on tour with the varsity against the caliber of ball teams we faced," notes Dave Huneryager. "The trip was a lot of fun, and I think the tour developed better friends and attitudes among the team."

Bill Zinser feels that the trip "provided a chance for all the players to improve themselves through the day-to-day competition." He also adds that "the hospitality shown by our hosts all along the way was great and refreshing."

SJC's spring sports teams are well underway in their 1971 campaigns. The Pumas' first full-fledged track team in years, although hampered by the lack of experienced performers, is making improvements, while the tennis and golf teams have become more and more competitive with rival schools.

Monday the trackmen fell 115-30 to host, Rose-Hulman despite the outstanding performances by SJC individuals. Dave Riley, captain and busiest Puma on the field, ran to a first place finish in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and recorded seconds in the high jump and pole vault.

John Hiltz grabbed second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Lonnie Robertson was second in the shot put and third in the discus throw, and Steve Pettitt ran second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Four Pumas took thirds: Paul Sullivan in the mile run, Andy Sanchez in the two-mile run, Bob Straz in the javelin, and Sam Facen in the long jump.

Last Saturday the cindermen finished last in the DePauw Invitational Track Meet behind Indiana Central, DePauw, Wabash, Butler, Oakland City, and Evansville.

SJC trackmen return to action May 1 in the Little State Meet at Crawfordsville.

Tennis

It has been a rough week for the tennis team, as their match with Valparaiso yesterday was rained out and in light of the 7-0 thrashing given to them by the host Butler Bulldogs Tuesday.

Letterman Tom Nixon points out that "this year's trip was very beneficial compared to last year's. Because of all the rain last year, the trip actually hurt our performance throughout the rest of the season. This year's tour will probably help us just as much as last year's hurt."

"We are at our peak now" says Post. "We know our strengths and our weaknesses. From now on, it should be a very interesting year."

In the Little State Meet at Wabash last Friday and Saturday, coach Ernie Fritsch reports that the netmen played well against tough competition. "We did surprisingly well, considering the strength of our opponents," he says. "We won twice as many games as we did a year ago, and considering that just one of our players is a senior, we should continue to improve and shape what looks like a bright future."

In the meet, SJC's Pete Scalfani placed sixth in singles, followed by Dale Hoyt (11th), Ed Pritchard (12th), and Tom Gonwa (15th). The doubles team of Pritchard and Scalfani placed



SCALFANI

fourth, and Hoyt and Gonwa finished ninth.

The netmen host DePauw tomorrow and visit Indiana Central next Tuesday.

Golf

Yesterday's golf match with Purdue-Calumet was rained out and has been rescheduled for Friday.

Tuesday the Pumas lost in a quadrangular meet in Indianapolis to Butler 12-9, and to Wabash 11-10, after beating Marian 13½-7½. Dan Hushek fired a 75 for SJC, Dan Kostrzewa, 79, Mike

McNamara, 82, Chuck Hall, 82, Bob Whyte, 83, Ron Fueger, 85, and Tom Brock, 87.

The linksmen opened their season last Friday with an impressive third-place finish in an invitational golf meet at DePauw. "We're pleased with our improvement thus far," says golf coach Richard Scharf, referring to the Pumas' showing at DePauw. "As a team, we trimmed 43 strokes off our team score as compared with our match at Greencastle a year ago. This is encouraging, and we hope to continue our improvement throughout the season."

SJC finished with a score of 400 behind DePauw, 385, and Butler, 393, as Evansville finished last, 421. Puma individual scores include a 77 by Kostrzewa, Hall, 78, Fueger, 79, Hushek, 81, and Whyte, 85.

The Pumas host Valpo Saturday, travel to Indiana Central next Tuesday, and to Wabash Thursday.

IM News

The eight league winners of regular season IM volleyball competition began tournament play Monday. Merlini Hall boasts half of the tourney entries—the SR-1, Jock-A-Ling-Go, Machine, and Hoo-Do-Li-Doos. Drexel almost matches Merlini with the Stampede, Smack Pack and Sabena Bugs. The Bennett 8 was the only other team to crack into the tournament lineup.

The double-elimination affair climaxes with the championship game tonight.

IM 12-inch softball also began Monday, with two eight-team leagues competing for the top crown. The 16-inch games began Tuesday with 15 teams divided into two leagues.

Tennis singles and doubles started play Wednesday.

Golf entries for the medal play tourney are due today, with play starting Monday. IM track and field events are scheduled to be run May 3.

Boilermakers Scorch Slumping Pumas

The Puma bats were singed by the Purdue Boilermakers Tuesday at Lafayette in a 6-1 hum-drum ballgame. SJC appeared to have broken out of their current batting slump Sunday, dumping Northern Kentucky 12-0 and 8-3. Last week the hardballers split with Rose-Hulman 3-4 and 7-2 on Saturday, and were whipped 14-1 and 4-2 by Aquinas (Grand Rapids, Mich.) Wednesday.

Wally Klag (2-7) opened against Purdue, and was tagged for two runs by the Boilermakers in the third and for one run in the fourth. SJC threatened in their half of the third when Bob Feltz doubled with one out. Bill Zinser then singled, but Feltz was thrown out trying to score at the plate to end the threat.

The Pumas put their lone run on the board in the fifth when Dave Pettengell walked, stole second, and two outs later scored on Chris Hengesbaugh's triple.

Matt Keller moved in from second to relieve Klag in the fifth, allowing the Boilermakers only two hits and one run, in the sixth, during his three-inning stint. Dave Gandolph doubled for SJC in the seventh but was stranded on second.

Mike Lichtfuss followed Keller to the mound in the eighth, and after getting one man out, felt the power of the Big Tennessees when they consecutively slugged a double, home run, and another double

for Purdue's final scores. Zinser hit a one-out single for the Pumas in the ninth and went to second on an error by the catcher in a pick-off attempt; however the SJC batting slump continued (team batting average is .240), and the Pumas' record slipped to 9-12 on the season.

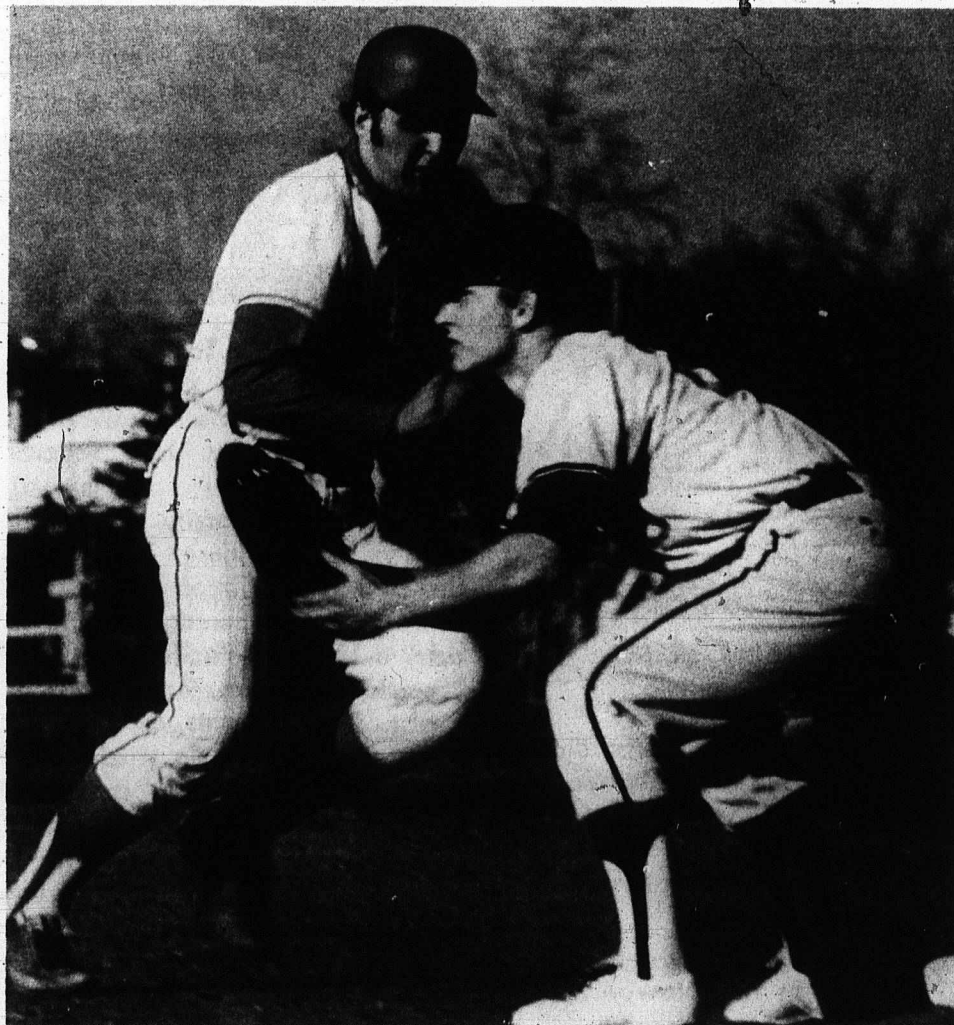
Sunday was a bright day for the Pumas' ace righthander Dave Gandolph (7-3). He picked up two victories in SJC's doubleheader against Northern Kentucky.

SJC showed its fans how to win with speed and singles by scoring eleven runs on eight singles, three walks, an error, a sacrifice fly, and a double in the first three innings of the opener. The Pumas scored two in the first, three in the second, and six in the third. The final tally came in the sixth on a walk and a three-base Northern Kentucky error.

Reliever John Koltulski came on in the third, pitching well for three innings, before Larry Gerardot wrapped it up for SJC.

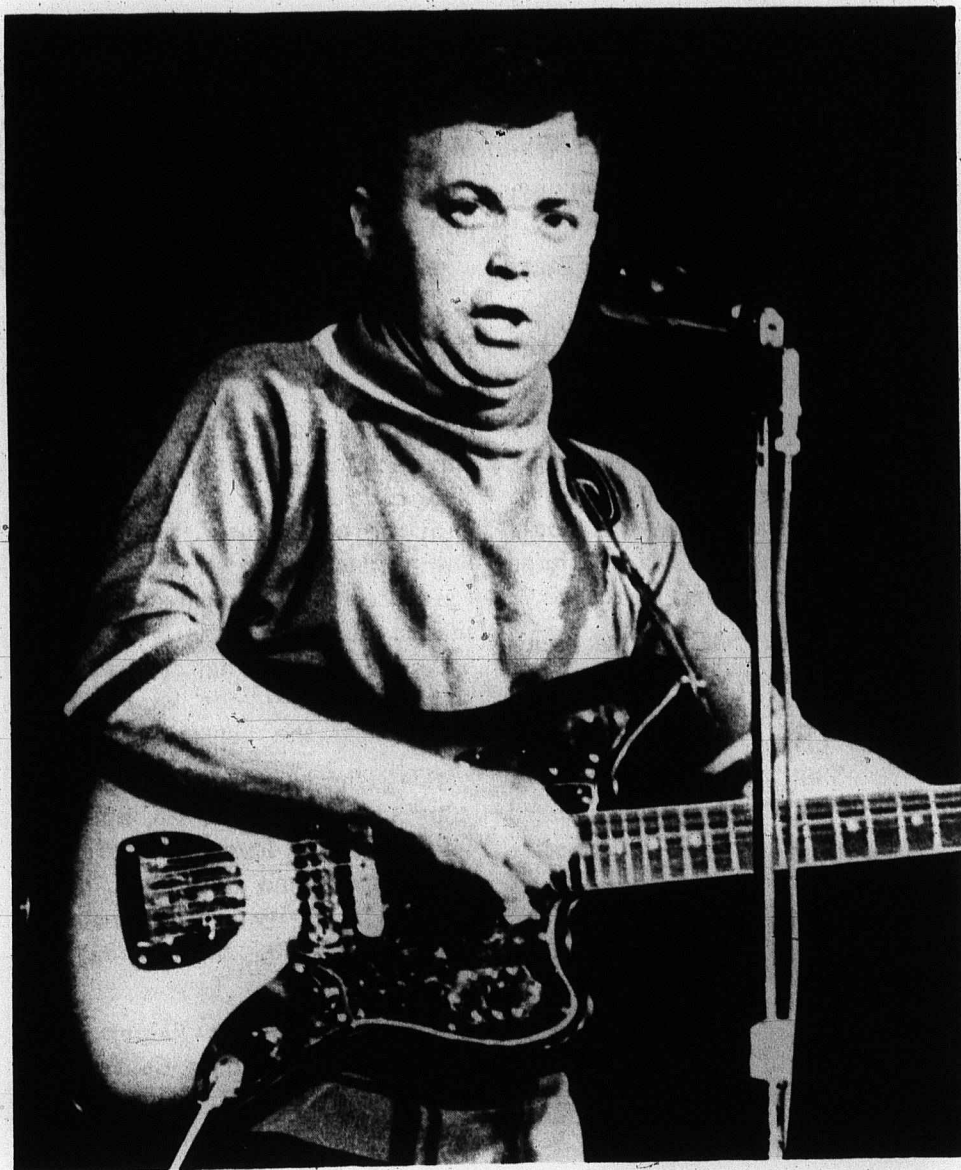
The visitors started the second game fast by jumping on Gerardot for three runs in the first inning. Gandolph returned to ac-

tion immediately to relieve Gerardot. Gandolph combined with Lichtfuss in the sixth to shut out the visitors the rest of the way.



—photo by Ted Biven

An Aquinas runner darts back to first base, as SJC's Ken Losin sets himself for a pickoff attempt. Aquinas runners filled the basepaths last Wednesday, as they dumped the Pumas, 14-1 and 4-2.



—photo by Ed Reed

Mike Hicks and his Country Hicks will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Rensselaer Central High School gym. The concert is being sponsored by the SJC band to help defray the costs of their new band uniforms.

Sideline Keeps Old Timer Young

Most students know him by sight, not by name. Gene Porter, commonly referred to as Peter Papers, has been the sole newspaper distributor at Saint Joe's for the past 21 years.

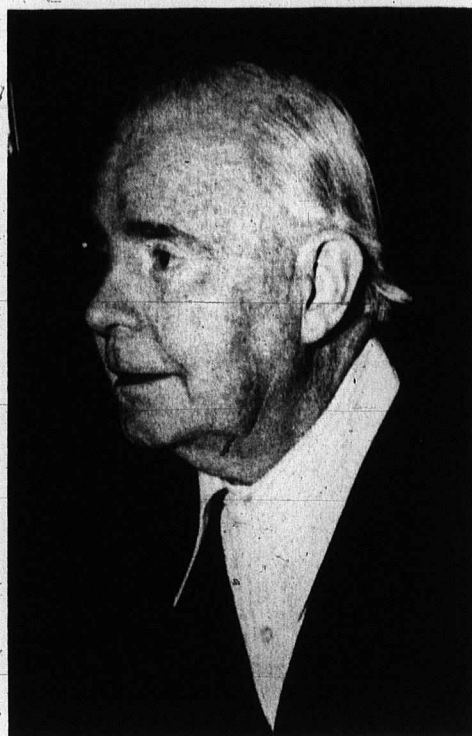
He serves the college year round, seven days a week. During the summer the Chicago Bears are his best customers. "I'm a Bear fan naturally; they've come here for 27 years. I went to school with George Halas; I've known him for 57 years."

His main business, however, centers around delivering to home subscribers in Rensselaer. "Coming here is a sideline," says Porter. "I enjoy it and have a very amiable, pleasant relationship with the students. It's been a very joyful period of my life."

Having started in 1950, Porter has seen the college more than double its enrollment, and build six new dormitories and Halleck Center. "When I began the Sunday papers were ten cents." He adds, "years ago the boys used to stay on campus. Now they take off—suitcase campus they call it, because there are no activities."

When asked about any differences between the 1950 students and the class of '71, Porter says,

"well, they wear long hair now... and, of course, the school has gone co-ed; some of the girls are regu-



PORTER

lar customers, although the boys buy most of the papers."

He continues, "throughout the

years the students have been perfectly honest. They don't take the papers without paying. We get along fabulously. If I didn't get along fine, I wouldn't come out here each day. But it keeps me young—I'm past 75."

According to Porter, there is no such thing as the generation gap. He enjoys talking news and sports with the students whom he describes as a "nice bunch of kids all the way down the line."

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Letters . . .

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ly suggest that the subcommittees meet on Monday or Tuesday and that the Student Affairs Advisory Group meet then on Tuesday or Wednesday in order to facilitate quicker results to proposals.

Steve Bonowski

grateful and hope that our future efforts on the field are as "major league" as the type of backing we have received.

George Post
Baseball Coach

Dear Sirs:

The following is an attempt to recognize the outstanding school spirit of a group of our coeds. Through signs in our locker room and attendance at the first two games (doubleheaders) which were played at Indianapolis, these students have supplied the vocal and moral support to our baseball team. To ignore this type of effort would be criminal. We are very

Dear Sirs:

At this time the management and staff of WOWI wish to extend their sincere thanks to the following people for their advice and co-operation shown to us since the beginning of this semester:

Tom Moore
Fr. Paul Wellman
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Parents Club
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Fr. Emil Labbe
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Richard Scharf
Willard Walsh
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Switch Board Operators

We also wish to thank the following for the work they have done while WOWI has been in the process of remodeling and cleaning up. Their co-operation, work, and response to our needs far exceeded that which we expected.

Paint Shop
Carpenter Shop
Plumbing Shop
Key Shop
Electricians
Janitorial Shop

These people have helped WOWI get where it is today, and we are very grateful. That is why we extend this public letter of thanks. We hope that we can continue to work together as well as we have thus far.

We hope you as students listen to WOWI, 630 on your AM dial. We may not be number one, but we do try harder.

WOWI Management
and Staff

"Spring Fling" Here Thursday

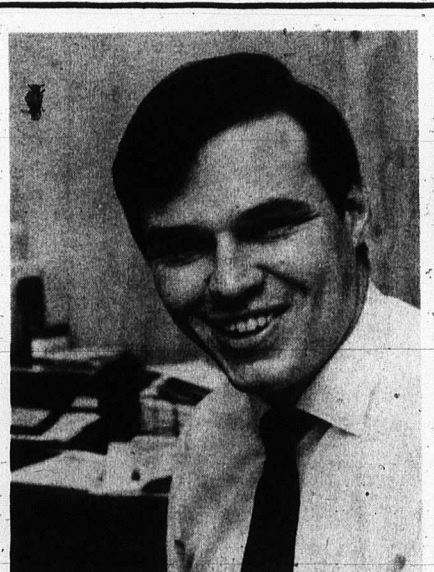
Saint Joseph's first annual "Spring Fling," a day of outdoor competitive activities, has been slated for Thursday, April 29, 1 to 7 p.m., according to organizers Susie Smith, freshman from Syracuse, Ind., and Don Blake, sophomore from Chicago.

The day's events will take place on the mall south of Halleck Center and will range from tandem and tricycle races to softball and tug-of-war to watermelon and pie-eating contests.

"The events will provide an outlet for 'spring fever,'" says Blake "by giving male and female students the opportunity to participate in the competition together." The co-eds will split into 12 sections, each matched with a team from the male dorms. Each event will be judged on a point system by a panel of faculty members

and a \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the team with the highest total score.

"We would like to make this an annual event," says Miss Smith. "Also, a similar program could be incorporated into freshman orientation each fall, since there is no longer any real initiation."



What Kind of Man
Reads Stuff?

He's an alumnus who stayed around to keep his eye on the place. For him, Saint Joe's is home—he wouldn't feel comfortable anywhere else.

"He's a real Nowhere Man Living in his Nowhere Land Making all his Nowhere Plans For Nobody."

This Week

FRIDAY — SA Talent Show, auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Pizza Party, Halleck Cafeteria, 9 p.m., entertainment by Joe Frazier Quintet.

SATURDAY—Varsity baseball: SJC vs. Butler, here, 1 p.m. Little 500 Race, noon to 4 p.m. Mixers: Soul Messengers, Snack-bar, 8-11 p.m. Pacific Gas And Electric, Ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight. Blue Knights, Halleck Cafeteria, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Varsity baseball: SJC vs. Aquinas, here 1 p.m. Junior varsity: SJC vs. Valpo, there, 1 p.m. Senior recital, Bill Holda, auditorium, 2 p.m. (c.d.t.). Movie: "Alice's Restaurant," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Varsity baseball: SJC vs. Wabash, here, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY — Spring Fever Day!

SA Elections

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The only candidate to win in the regular election was Gerald W. Dodson, a junior political science-accounting major from East Cleveland, O., to the office of SA Treasurer. "As treasurer of the SA, I will seek to leave no surplus or deficit in the SA budget, insuring that students get their money's worth," Dodson says.

Dodson has served in the Senate for two semesters, is a second-

year member of the SA Budget Committee, a member of the college Treasurer's Committee and a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honorary society.

Dodson overwhelmingly defeated his only opponent, Bob Vighi in the regular elections, 515 votes to 222.

The newly elected officers will assume their one-year terms at the May 4th meeting of the Student Senate.

Reel Review

By FRANKYE GEMMER

Alice's Restaurant
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn

This film, with Guthrie portraying himself, comes from his beautiful best-selling ballad of the same title. It has the comic mood of the song, which is wry, light, staunch, and sweetly ironic about an America that some people claim turns its back on its dissenting youth and at the same time says that they can have the world.